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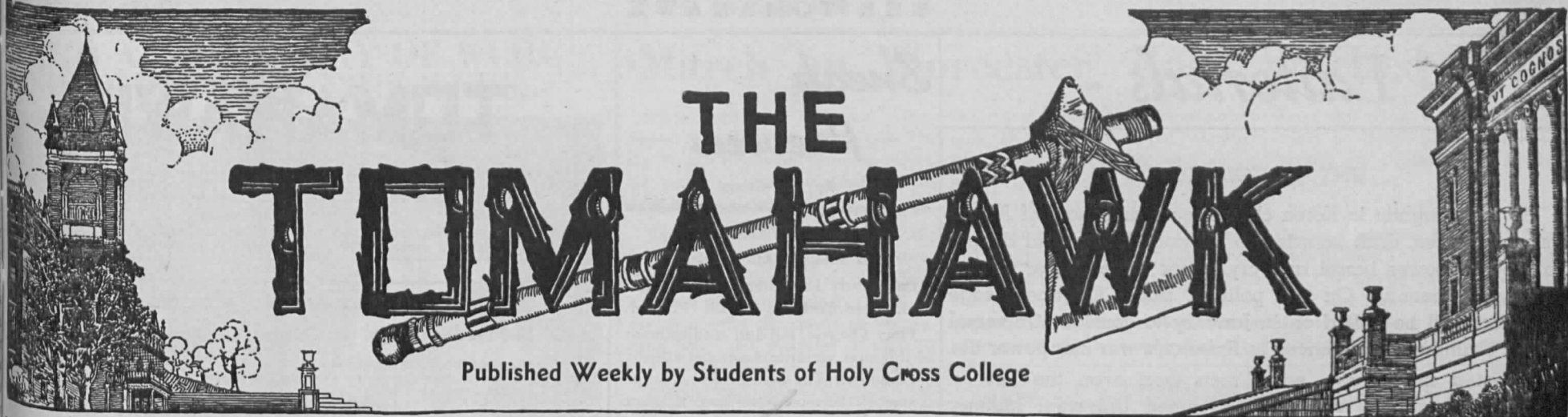


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Church, State Question Scheduled As Scroll Lecture Subject Dec. 14

On Friday evening, December 14, Thomas H. Mahoney will give the second lecture in the Cross and Scroll series. Mr. Mahoney's subject will be Church and State Relationship. He will discuss the topic with its application to diplomatic representation abroad and in particular the Vatican question.

Mr. Mahoney is a graduate of Harvard University and Boston University School of Law. He is at present instructor in International Law at the Northeastern University School of Law as well as the co-chairman of the Massachusetts Branch, United World Federalists, and a member of the National Executive Council.

He is the former chairman of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual Affairs and served as consultant to the State Department at the 1945 San Francisco Conference.

HOLY CROSS DONATES TO FREEDOM CRUSADE

Holy Cross, both students and faculty, added momentum to the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, conducted on campus by joint committees of the Government and Sodality, with a total donation of \$225.92 and of signatures for the CRUSADE which went far into the thousands.

The Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., President of the college, contributed to the fund on behalf of himself and other faculty members.

The men responsible for the success of the CRUSADE on campus include: William E. Flynn, '52, John J. McNulty, '52, Paul J. Reiss, '52, and John Moynihan, '52, and the faculty sponsor, Rev. George A. King, S.J.

BJF Journeys to New York to Debate Against Teams From Fordham, Manhattan, Columbia, And St. Peter's



These four Juniors will compete in a series of debates in New York this weekend. They are, left to right, Joseph R. Fogarty, Michael J. McNulty, John A. McNulty, and Robert W. Simmons.

Heffernan Names Prom Committmen

Junior Prom Chairman Michael A. Heffernan, '53, has announced the completion of his committee appointments for the Spring Affair.

Vice-chairmen of the prom are Thomas H. King and Gerald F. O'Neil, and financial chairman is Paul F. Jannot. Assisting J. Eugene Wills in the important post of Music Chairman are Arthur W. Kane, James T. Larkin, Paul H. Oullette and Peter J. McKiernan.

Francis J. Geisecker, publicity chairman, will be assisted by Benjamin A. Machinist, James H. Snyder, Justin F. Deedy, Donald S. King, Ralph E. Williams, James A. Moore, Charles E. Murphy, Robert F. Clements, Gerald F. Cahill, John T. Eagan, Robert S. Curry, Richard R. Kiernan, William J. Kiernan, Arthur A. Weller, Donald C. Matthews, John G. Suelzer, Michael J. McNulty, Edward T. Lyons, Richard B. Treanor, Peter W. Spier, Francis J. Fazio, Francis J. Byrne and Patrick T. Kelley.

Donald S. King, decorations chairman will be assisted by Earl L. Markey, Robert J. Schreiner, Peter W. Spier and Howard J. West. Favors Chairman Richard J. Barnes will have his ideas checked by Philip R. Dunn and Thomas M. Dolan.

Ticket Chairman Robert L. Fraser has four assistants; Anthony J. Caputo, James A. Moore, John P. Burke and Charles J. Reilly. In charge of refreshments are Francis J. Byrne and Dean J. Shipman.

Ducharme Appoints J. J. Sullivan As Chairman of '52 Senior Ball



John J. Sullivan, '52, of Chicago, Ill., is congratulated by George P. Ducharme, Senior Class president, on his appointment as Senior Ball chairman.

George P. Ducharme, '52, Senior class president, announced today the appointment of John J. Sullivan, '52, of Chicago, Illinois, as chairman of the 1952 Senior Ball. The appointment was made after consultation with the Senior class officers.

A Dean's list student in the A.B. English course, Sullivan has become a popular campus figure by virtue of his exploits on the gridiron and the cinder track. He is also campus representative for the *New York Herald Tribune*.

There will be an important Senior class meeting next Tuesday morning at 11:30, at which time Sullivan will address the seniors and announce the names of his committee chairmen. The new chairman hopes to have all committees functioning before the Christmas holidays. An orchestra will soon be chosen by the members of the Senior class.

The scene of this year's ball, to take place on June 11, will once again be Kimball Hall. Concerning the appointment President Ducharme stated: "I have complete confidence that under Sullivan's capable leadership, the Ball will be a fitting social climax to our four years at Holy Cross."

French Professors Edit Text Book

Dr. Francis P. O'Hara, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at the College, and Dr. E. Edward Flynn, associate professor of French, have collaborated on a French textbook which they are currently using in some of their classes.

The book, entitled "Contemporary French Grammar Review", is especially designed for use in intermediate college classes.

KEY TO STAGE YULE BANQUET

The annual Rector's Christmas Banquet, sponsored by the Purple Key, will be held next Thursday evening at 6 p. m.

James E. Hayes, '52, chairman of the Purple Key and toastmaster for the evening, promises many interesting features. New additions to the dais will be Mel Massucco, the well known captain of this year's football team, and the Rev. Joseph Glavin, S.J., moderator of athletics. It is hoped by the Key that the captain-elect of next year's football club will be available as a speaker. As yet the captain has not been elected.

One of the highpoints of the evening will be the appearance of the entire Holy Cross Glee Club. Under the direction of Professor Frederick S. Mirliani, the songsters will present a program of Christmas carols and songs. This program should furnish an even greater Christmas air to the banquet.

Once again Santa Claus will make his rather pre-arranged visit. It is reported that he should arrive at approximately 6:45 p. m., and just can't wait until December 25 to give his lovely gifts to Father, McCarthy and other members of the faculty.

Father Rector will close out the evening's festivities with his Christmas address.

This Week's T'HAWK...

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Kennedy Speaks On World Events

Faculty members and students filled Fenwick Auditorium last Thursday afternoon to hear Congressman John F. Kennedy, Democratic Representative from Massachusetts, lecture on his recent tour of Europe and the Middle East.

The Congressman's travels took him to France, where he conferred with General Dwight D. Eisenhower and to India, where he discussed the problems of the Middle East and China with Prime Minister Nehru.

Congressman Kennedy discussed the United States' foreign policy in the Iranian Oil dispute. He branded United States' diplomats as men "living in houses with high walls" and never getting to know the people of the nations to which they were sent.

The Congressman made political news last Sunday night on the television program "Meet The Press" when he admitted that he was thinking of running for U. S. Senator from Massachusetts in the next election.

The son of a one-time United States Ambassador to Great Britain and the grandson of a former congressman, Kennedy is one of the youngest members of Congress where he represents part of Boston and Cambridge. He spoke here at Holy Cross on a special invitation from Rev. James E. FitzGerald, S.J., Dean,

The forthcoming trip to New York highlights the schedule of future debates announced by Dennis G. Lyons, '52, president of the BJF. An affirmative team of John A. O'Connor, '53, and Michael J. McNulty, '53, will debate the negative teams of New York University, Fordham University, and St. Peter's College. At the same time Joseph R. Fogarty, '53, and Robert W. Simmons, '53, will represent the Holy Cross negative team against Manhattan College, Columbia University and Fordham University.

A series with Worcester Polytechnical Institute has been arranged. The first encounter saw the Holy Cross affirmative team of Dennis G. Lyons, '52, and Lowell F. Curran, '52, victorious last Tuesday night. The next meeting on December 11 will pit an as yet un-announced negative duo against Tech.

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- Editorials -

UMT OR COLLEGE?

As the slaughter in Korea claims more and more of America's young lives, draft boards are digging deeper and deeper into the manpower barrel and crying for more fodder for the Communist cannons. On the political front, America's sage lawmakers will be called on in January to consider Universal Military Training as a panacea to America's war manpower ills.

About a month ago, wiser men than even the best of America's lawmakers roundly condemned Universal Military Training as "dangerous and not in accord with the American traditions". The Indiana Conference on Higher Education, composed of the executives of all public and private educational institutions in the state, called on Congress and the President to reject the proposed cure-all.

Universal Military Training would take America's young men from high school, hand them a bright new uniform, and make soldiers out of them for six months. Six months is not a long time as far as the calendar goes, but in the life of a young man, it is an eternity. Those six months could mean the difference between a college education and a lifetime jerking sodas at the corner drug store.

With our country in dire need of real leaders in every line of endeavor, the Army and Navy would stifle their education by shoving a rifle or a mop into their faces. Thus Universal Military training is death to the small liberal arts colleges like Holy Cross, and commits this intellectual murder without accomplishing any appreciable benefit to anyone.

The educators of Indiana put the case succinctly and well: "It in no way strengthens the existing armed forces; rather, it aggravates the already critical manpower situation".

Even with Universal Military Training, the draft boards would not be satisfied; the only men UMT would give them, not already claimed by Selective Service, are the men now in college. And certainly there is no need for the useless waste of good leaders proposed by those who advocate the panacea of Universal Military Training.

WCHC THIRD ANNIVERSARY

WCHC, our campus radio station is celebrating its third anniversary this week. Just three short years ago the plans and hopes of Father John Kelly, S.J., were realized when the first broadcast was given from the studios in Fenwick. Since that time the radio station has made steady progress in improving its facilities and in accomplishing its purpose here on campus. This advancement has been due to the zealous efforts of students and faculty who felt that radio belonged at Holy Cross. When the station first began the listening audience was small but now it has grown in quantity and quality. Its advancement is well witnessed by its accumulation of numerous sponsors both national and local. In comparison with the radio of many other colleges, our station has extremely diversified and well balanced programming. Shows like "Twenty Questions", "Captain's Corner", and "Requestfully Yours" have earned large listening audiences. To Father Kelly, Myles Whalen, present station manager, and the entire staff of WCHC, the TOMAHAWK and the student body as a whole present their proud acknowledgement of past success and conviction of even greater accomplishments to come. We feel that "645 on your dial" has become a real part of Holy Cross.

THERE GOES THE BELL AGAIN

Recently the Student Government inaugurated a plan to facilitate telephone service here on campus. Accordingly each student should spend one hour a year monitoring incoming calls for his corridor. There has been a great deal of confusion concerning the telephone situation in the past. We all like to have the convenience of receiving calls but few of us ever bother to answer our corridor phone. Prior to the student government plan the unfortunate students who roomed within easy reach of the phone bore the entire burden of accepting calls and delivering messages. Now that we have a constructive and simple plan, let's adhere to it.

And while we're on the subject of phones, there is, at this time, a very severe shortage of pay phones on campus. There are but seven widely scattered booths to handle the needs of 1800 students. Certainly something can be done to alleviate this shortage. At almost any time in the evening there is a long line at the phones. A few more phones would help out a lot.

Sneak Preview

By Lou Craco

SATURDAY'S MOVIE

"Jim Thorpe, All-American"

Cast: Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford, Steve Cochran, Phyllis Thaxter.

Plot: The rise, fall and readjustment of the most versatile American athlete.

Comment: The saga of Jim Thorpe is one of the most absorbing, if tragic stories in the annals of American sport. A magnificent football player for the Carlisle Indian School, Olympic decathlon champion, professional baseball and football player until he was forty-two, he is considered today to be the greatest of American athletes. Yet, such is the nature of fame, particularly in sports, that Thorpe found himself down and out. Currently he is staging a comeback, though he is still in narrow straits. This is Thorpe's story, and it is reasonably accurate in its portrayal. Thorpe himself served as adviser and, so the stories say, would not permit himself the benefit of the doubt in the telling. With muscular Burt Lancaster and a story certainly worth the footage it is given, this film should have emerged as one of the year's best. Unfortunately, it falls far short of any such thing.

Holovak's Hordes March on Campus

By Frank Geishecker

Last Monday afternoon the shock troops from the castle atop Chestnut Hill, having few or no classes with which to occupy their time, resolved upon a sortie into the no-man's land surrounding Pakachoag. Led, no doubt, by B.C.'s many equivalents of the noble Edgar, howling hordes from the Day School zoomed past the adeptly situated Framingham Shopper's World, sped down the Pike, and scrambled their way into the defender's camp, Worcester.

The invasion, no doubt, was the result of much shrewd planning, and showed evidence of the true Boston College genius. They had journeyed from the Hub so quietly and with so little note being taken, that not more than 500 of, to use a unique term, Worcester's finest were on hand to check the attackers as they took over the strategic bridge by the rear entrance to Fitton Field, and prepared to seize the College on the Hill. Had the Eagles made the most of their opportunity, they might have taken command of naval operations on the Blackstone, a thing which, of course, would have made the defender's camp an easy prey for our prep-school cousins.

Instead, the foe was content to haunt the Crossmen with caterwauls of a melodious ditty called "For Boston". Try as they might, however, the noisy invaders were unable to rouse the Crusaders from their studies. A scant half dozen defenders rallied to aid the men in blue drive the Bostonians from our gates. The latter retreated, however, before a pitched battle ensued, and the only casualties were a pair of gallant Crusaders who cut their feet on some sharp objects as they dashed across Carlin Terrace toward the scene of possible battle.

Monday evening, four hours after the afternoon's episode, saw a return of the Eagle forces. This time a few more Purple warriors were on hand to answer the call of duty. Ten or fifteen wandered their way from a refuge spot at the bottom of the hill and

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CROSS CUTS

By Frank Koch

The Neurosis of the Month, one of the country's outstanding book has recently chosen the following books as the best subconscious works of the year 1951:

"The Ego And I" by Eva Braun.
"The Meaning Of Long Teeth In Dreams" by A. Bicuspid.
"The Synthesis of Yoga" by Sri Aurobindo, the sole sufficing genius of our time.
"How To Understand Modern Art" a co-operative effort published by the Frick Museum.
"Washington Confidential" by Harry Truman.
"New York Confidential" by Ambassador O'Dwyer.
"Fifty Billion Dollars" the story of the RFC by Jesse James.
"Look Older, Live Shorter" by Marius the Epicurean.

The student body is invited to attend the opening meeting of the Cross Aqua Velva After-Shave Club, at 3 p. m., tomorrow afternoon, in the highly ornate and decorative faculty lounge in lower Carlin. As you all know, this club, of international fame and membership, is one of the talented literary and artistic groups in existence in the present age. It has such electrifying personalities as Lucius Beebe, The Duke Di Verdura, Conan Doyle, Francis Grover Cleveland, the Marquess of Milford Haven, and a host of other equally outstanding gentlemen.

The Carlin Lounge has been done over in order to be a fitting club which will provide the necessary artistic atmosphere and climate which is essential for their aesthetic temperaments. The dun-colored Whitall vintage of '02, has been exhumed and the dull, greenish lockers are resplendent in a gentle hazel hue. The old New York Times magazine section, which had graced the somber walls for years, have been replaced by new New York Times magazine section, art reproductions, a plethora of stray Classic Comic magazines has been assembled and bound in an attractive green leatherette. As a little extra bit of ornamentation, a card extending out to the Carlin parking lot, will be set up to greet two of the club's charter members who will be honored guests, the Marquess of Milford Haven and the Duke Di Verdura. The Marquess will provide the "picnic resistance" of the meeting as he is scheduled to read a paper entitled, "Pound Isn't What It Used To Be". In the same vein, the Duke Di Verdura will give a short talk on the topic, "Farming For Profit, Not For Fun".

All members of the student body are urged to join this exclusive club, particularly those members of the senior class who are making a rather belated attempt in the field of extracurricular activities. Underclassmen are reminded also of the tremendous importance of affiliation with this national organization. Just imagine your dad, bursting with pride, as he reads to the caption under your Purple Patcher photograph: "Aqua Velva Shave Club 1, 2, 3, 4".

STATION BREAKS

By James H. Snyder

No, we're not going to blast anybody this week. In fact, tonight is as good a time as any to step back and wish the campus station "Happy Birthday!" We have talked about good things and bad things on WCHC, but an anniversary is a time to discuss only the good things.

Perhaps the best single achievement WCHC can boast of is the broadcasting of the basketball games from Worcester and Boston. With the price of Holy Cross basketball tickets so forbiddingly high for the students, those basketball broadcasts from Auditorium and the Garden are the next best thing to actual presence. (Unless the best thing is getting the word on how Markey looked from our richer roommates).

Another good offering of the campus station—and one which has been almost overlooked in these columns—

is the "New York Times News" which is telegraphed to the college every evening by, of all people, The New York Times. This is as good a thing as any to keep posted on the happenings, and still not be too far from the source of the news which accompany news from downtown stations.

Whenever we have time, we like to relax to the soothing strains of Quinlan's "Symphony Hall" night, and we're probably not the only ones. It certainly supplies a change of pace from the usual and rag-mop.

So let's just say "Happy Birthday WCHC!" (or did we say that before and let it go at that. They've done a great job in three years, and we see how they can stop being good from here on.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF WCHC TO BE OBSERVED THIS WEEK



Four of the guiding lights of WCHC prepare to help the station celebrate its third birthday: left to right, station manager Myles V. Whalen, '52, Richard F. Doyle, '53, George V. Franks, '53, and William C. Sennett, '52.

By John G. Suelzer

"At 645 on your dial, this is WCHC on the campus of the College of the Holy Cross . . ." These now well-known words first crackled out over the ultra-exclusive Crusader network on December 6, 1948, at the opening ceremonies of the newest activity on the Hill. Now, three successful years later, our own campus radio station is celebrating its birthday.

WCHC was born when, during the presidency of Rev. William J. Healy, S.J., a group of college workmen descended—or shall we say ascended—upon a large storeroom in the north-east corner of Fenwick Hall. This age was preceded by much paperwork and planning by since-graduated Ray Kircher and Edgar Berners. Their plan has given WCHC a layout enviable because of the communicability and easy vision between all studios and the control room.

Rev. John McCarthy, S.J., and Mr. Charles F. Turner, S.J., at that time the guiding lights of the Amateur Radio Society, led the members of that organization in the difficult task of installing transmitter, control panel, record turntables and the myriad of other components of a radio station. The "pious" Chagnon, Edgar Berners, Joseph Meroy and Ray Kircher completed the original installation and circuits, which have been added to from time to time by succeeding engineers.

Leon Kelley, the first station manager, worked with Rev. John H. Kelly, S.J., in setting up the first broadcasting schedule. With his extensive knowledge of radio, Father Kelly,

moderator of the station since its inception, has been largely responsible for the development of WCHC.

From the first day, WCHC has carried many varied and unusual programs. By leased wire the station follows the basketball team to games in the Boston Garden and the Worcester Auditorium. The spring baseball games at Fitton Field are aired for those unable to attend. All Holy Cross listeners are well supplied with the old standby of all radio stations, the disk jockey program.

The station maintains a well-stocked record library of everything from Bop to Brahms. Through the generous gift of Mr. Frank Folsom of RCA, WCHC may offer many albums of classical recordings. This record library is constantly being supplemented by the latest in popular music, and the supply of the new long-playing records is ever increasing.

Through the efforts of Tom Ryan, Al Blöck and other members of the production staff and Pete Spier of the Radio Playshop, WCHC offers many and varied "live shows", originating from its own studios. Such programs as "Quiz Time" and "Twenty Questions" are very popular.

As time goes by, more and more campus organizations are coming to the station with program ideas. The Student Government, the German and French Clubs, the History Society and the Air Force are just a few of the groups presenting programs. Newcomers to the campus radio station

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'March on Worcester' Ends Spirited Rally

School spirit ran high last Friday night, the eve of the B.C. game, as the Purple Key, with James E. Hayes, '52, acting as chairman, conducted its most explosive rally of the year.

Torches marked a path down the terrace of the Dinand Library, where the rally was held, as the 18 Senior members of the team singly descended the steps amid the cheers of the student body and mounted a portable

dais. Here Chairman Hayes presented each of the Seniors and Manager Robert H. McCooley, '52, with an inscribed gold football as a parting gift from their fellow Crusaders.

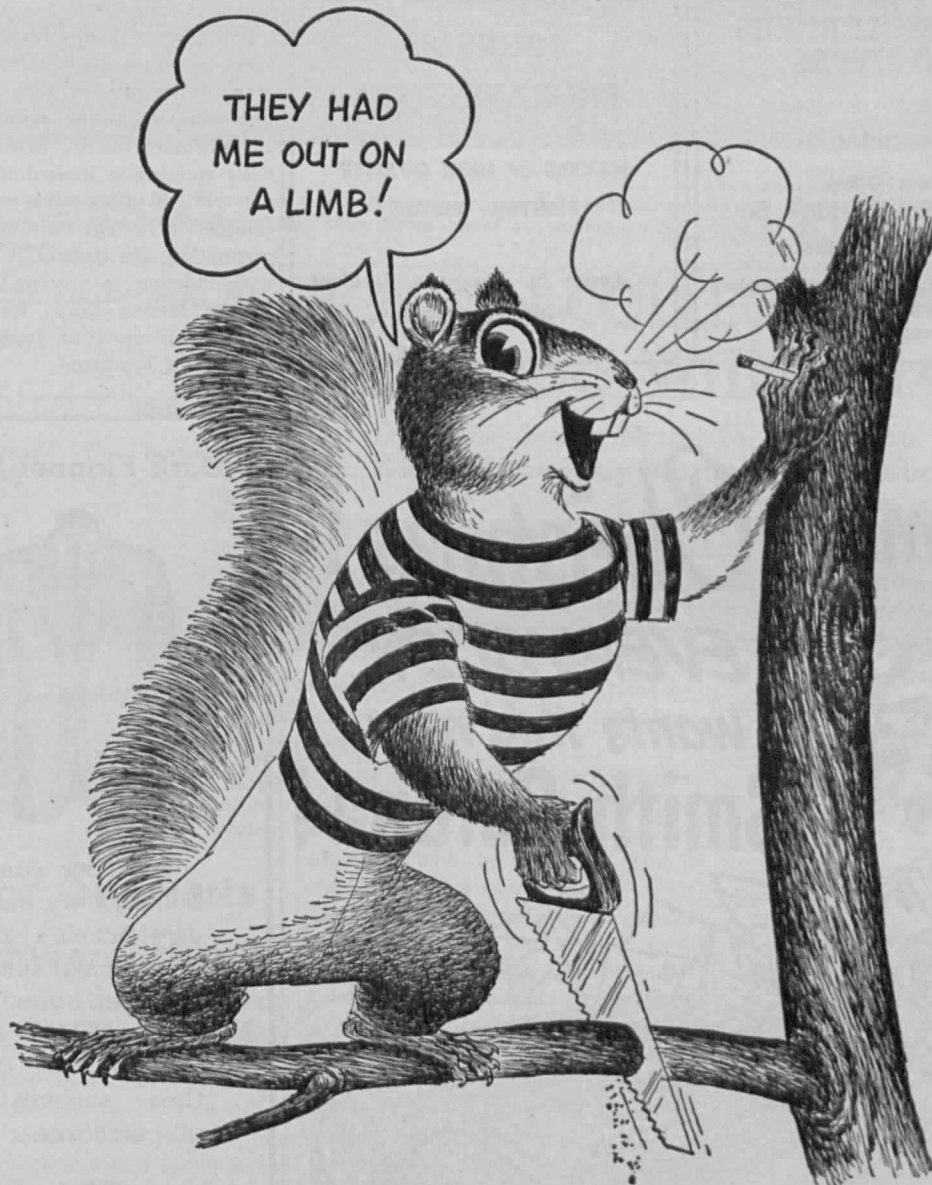
The entertainment for the climactic rally included Miss Bobbie Thurman, baton twirling star from Regis College, Mr. Thomas Dowd, traveling secretary of the Boston Red Sox as guest speaker, and Captains Mel Mas-

succo and John Cullity who spoke briefly on behalf of their teammates, on the eve of their final collegiate football contest.

Following the Key rally, over one thousand students massed to form a torch-lit march on the city of Worcester. The throng paraded to the City Hall, rang out several Crusader songs and cheers, then broke up and the students returned to the campus.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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JUNIORS JOURNEY TO YALE FOR POLITICAL UNION CONFERENCE

"The United States As A World Leader—In What Direction" was the topic of the Eastern Political Union's Convention held at Yale University over December 1-2.

Juniors Robert J. Meyer, Richard F. Doyle, John W. Weiser, and Michael J. McNulty of the Resident Student's History Society were among the 250 delegates representing 25 Eastern Colleges in attendance.

On Saturday afternoon the topics "Leadership in National Problems" and "Leadership in International Affairs" were treated by several eminent professors. Following each address the delegates gave vent to their opinions in a discussion period. Two

Yale students touched off Sunday's meeting with talks on the controversial topic "Should the Democratic Administration Be Retained in Office?"

This evening representatives of the Society will journey to Marlboro to participate in a discussion with Anna Maria College. On December 12 Holy Cross will act as host to the Newman Clubs of Worcester. The subject will be "American Foreign Policy".

Last Sunday James F. Schouman, '52, George P. Montefalcone, '53, Richard E. Cormier, '52, Richard E. Heon '52, and Gerald F. O'Neil, '53, participated in a panel discussion with Emmanuel College at Boston.

Marine Corps Gives P.L.C. Information

Captain John A. Glick, professor of Naval Science at Holy Cross, has issued the following information on the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course at Quantico, Virginia, and the Platoon Leaders Class which is open to College Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

The Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course is designed to provide the practical military training needed to qualify the student for the specialized advanced training to be received as a Second Lieutenant. It consists of an intensive ten-week training period. Upon successful completion of the course at Quantico, the candidate will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Only college graduates and seniors are eligible for this course.

The Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class, a course distinct from the one above is designed to train high-caliber men who can assume responsibility as commissioned officers. Platoon Leaders Class training is limited to two summer periods of six weeks each. At the completion of that training and upon graduation, the student is eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. This program is open to Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen.



A.F.R.O.T.C. HAS RIFLE TEAM

The initial meeting of the A. F. R.O.T.C. rifle team was held last Monday afternoon. Twenty-one student cadets were in attendance.

Under the direction of Major John Onila, the team expects to compete in many inter-collegiate meets. Already challenges have been received from other Air Force R.O.T.C. colleges. Practice sessions will begin within a few weeks.

Plans are also being formulated to form an Air Force basketball team and to inaugurate a semi-monthly publication. A contest will be held in the near future to determine an appropriate name for the paper.

There will be an important meeting of the TOMAHAWK News Staff tonight at 7 p. m. in the office in lower Carlin. All members of the staff should attend.

WCHC —

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are the day students with their "Hop Revue", a daytime show entirely produced and engineered by day students. With over a hundred people used on the staff each week—plus fifty contestants and panel participants, WCHC employs the talents of a goodly portion of the student body.

A valuable bit of station equipment in the past has been the tape recorder. With this device, interviewers have been able to meet such notables as Ed Herlihey of NBC, Martin Stone, "Howdy Doody" fame, Gabby Hayes, Ralph Flanagan, Johnny Long, Spence Jones and many others.

Technically speaking, WCHC is classed as a ten watt station operating on "carrier current". This means it does not have a transmitting antenna as do most radio stations, but uses another medium for transmission. In this case, the wiring of the bell alarm system. By this system, a wire on campus acts as a transmitting device radiating signals to small area around it. In this manner broadcasts are confined to the campus. At present, the six main departments are under the direction of Station Manager Myles V. Whalen. His assistants are: Richard F. Doyle, '53, program director, William C. Franks, '52, chief announcer, George Franks, '53, chief engineer, Maurice Duchaine, '53, production manager, James H. Snyder, '53, publicity director and Francis T. Koch, '52, commercial manager.

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Basketball Season Opens Saturday Night Against A.I.C.

First Home Game With Rhode Island State In Auditorium Tuesday Night

Potent Roster of Opponents Includes St. Louis, St. John's, Columbia, Canisius, Among 27 Games

By Bill Sherry

The Holy Cross Crusaders, currently ranked according to several pre-season polls, in the neighborhood of tenth in the nation, make their debut in the inaugural of the 1951-52 campaign against American International College at Springfield Saturday night.

The observer, however, is not to be misled by this high position in the minds of the so-called experts with their sage-like predictions. Potentially this year's Crusader squad does rank with the best, but there are many factors which the expert takes for granted. To reach the top in the basketball world a team must get more than its share of "breaks" from Lady Fortune, and already it appears as though the Fair Lady is shy on smiles for Holy Cross.

McLarnon Hurt

A few days ago Bob "Bro" McLarnon, who seemed sure of a starting spot this week, suffered a severe ankle sprain which will keep him sidelined for about two weeks. A deadly set shot and, despite his 6'1" height, one of the best rebounders on the squad, Bro is a steady veteran and will be missed for those kangaroo legs.

Also the heralded sophomore Togo Palazzi has been battling a bronchial virus for three weeks and just this week returned to practice. Coach Lester "Bus" Sheary has been striving to mold a starting unit despite these hampering afflictions.

At present the opening five will probably go like this: at the pivot post the giant Jim Kielley, 6'7" Junior, around whom the attack will function.

TEAM PLAY AND SCORING POWER MAKE JIM DILLING GREAT ASSET

Cross Captain To Open Third Varsity Season: Scored 298 Points in Last Year's Campaign

There may be a doubt or two about the starting lineup as Coach "Buster" Sheary's cagers prepare to inaugurate their 1951-52 campaign at A.I.C. Saturday night, but there is certainly no question mark above the name of big Jim Dilling, 3-year veteran, who will open up at the left forward post.

The choice of this tall, lanky senior comes as both a logical and essential move, for ever since his high school days, the Lakewood, Ohio, resident has been handling a basketball like a "pro". His career started in St. Ignace High of Cleveland, where he garnered over seven hundred points in three varsity seasons and won all-scholastic honors as a Junior and

At the forwards will be the two big Ohioans, Captain Jim Dilling and Jim O'Neil. Both stand over six-four and are rough under the boards. In the guards slots the clever ball-hawking Earle Markey and either Bob Magilligan or Bobby McDonough, last year's starter, will go.

For depth the Cross will not be lacking. In fact the only thing a successful season seems to depend upon is whether or not they will function together as a team.

Such returning seniors as Gene Mann, and Tom O'Brien; juniors Fran Dyson, Spike Casey and Dave Nangle and the promising sophomore Ken Synder and the deadly outside shot Ron Perry, along with Palazzi will provide plenty of room for manipulation and also a steady influence on all first stringers lest they think their position too secure.

A formidable array of opponents on this year's schedule including St. John's ranked as the best in the East; Columbia, last year's Ivy League champ and undefeated in their regular season play, Canisius, Arizona, N.Y.U., St. Louis and Fordham, plus every team of any consequence in New England would present a mighty test to any team.

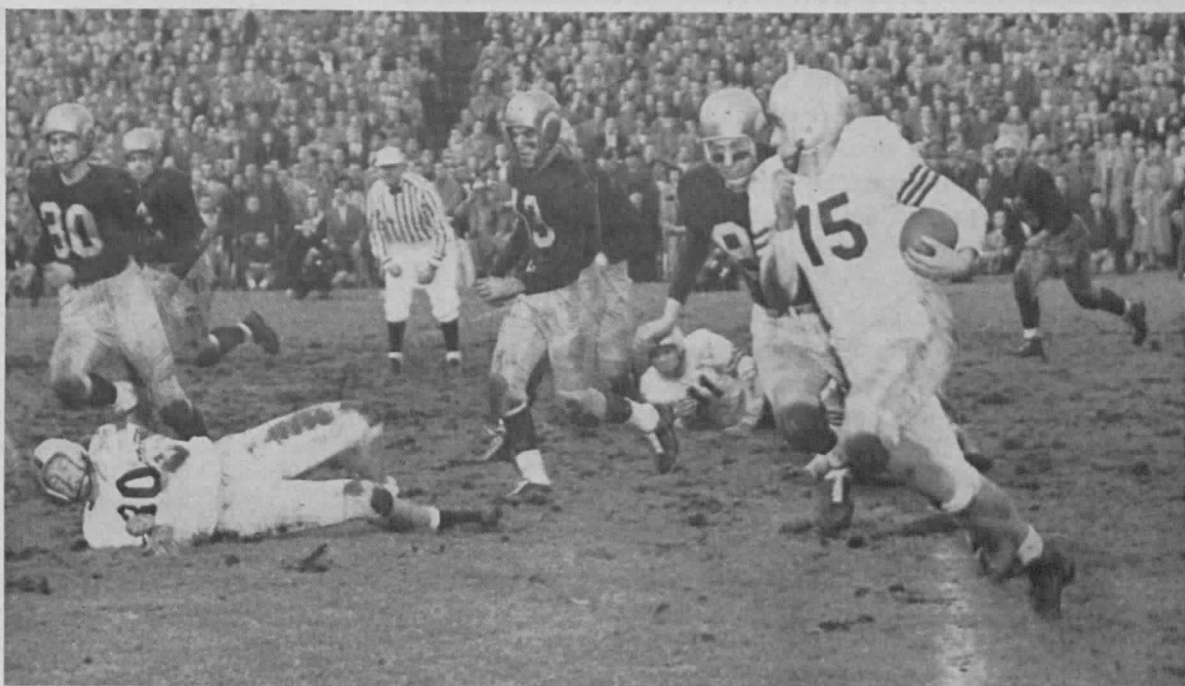
Several new additions have been made to this year's roster of opposition while also several of the Cross's long standing rivals are among the missing from the latest schedule. The newcomers are Boston U., Tufts, Arizona and a returnee from two years back, Syracuse. The old foes dropped are Bowling Green and Loyola of Chicago.

When the big boy, all of six feet, four inches, arrived on the hill in the fall of 1948, freshman coach "Hop" Riopel put him right to work as a first string forward. A highly successful 170-point campaign merited him a promotion to the varsity in sophomore year and Jim played sixth man on the sensational Cousy-Oftring-Forman-McMullan-Laska club that won twenty-six victories in a row and ranked as the nation's top team through most of the season.

The All-Eastern prospect continued full-scale point production as he moved onto the starting five last season. Scoring consistently on his favorite right-handed push shot, the big boy closed out a brilliant campaign with 298 points and finished a close second to team leader Earle Markey.

Man to Watch

Picked as "a man to watch" by Look Magazine, the Business Administration Major looks forward to the coming season with both caution and optimism. "So far we haven't been so hot", observes Dilling, "We are having a little trouble getting used to the new system of the revolving pivot, but we will be all right once we get started". The team captain looks with favor upon this season's schedule which "has the tough ones evenly spaced". The N.Y.U. game in Madison Square Garden early in the Christmas vacation looms as the "first real test" to Dilling, who counts St. John's and St. Louis other tough games.



Crusader Captain, Mel Massucco gains yardage around left end in game with Boston College last Saturday. Johnny Turco (30) and Bobby Doyle (41). Holy Cross backs are on the ground while for the Eagles Bob Cote (30) comes over for tackle.

CRUSADER ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Offense:	
E. Kluckholm	Colgate
T. Lowe	Marquette
G. Morrow	Colgate
C. Toppa	Boston College
G. Tyrell	Temple
T. Stathopolus	Boston College
E. McElhany	Tulane
QB. Franz	Fordham
HB. Clasby	Harvard
HB. Burney	NYU
FB. Kent	Tulane
Defense:	
E. Branowicz	Brown
T. Hickey	Fordham
G. Helliun	Tulane
T. Fugler	Tulane
E. Sims	Marquette
L.B. Main	Colgate
L.B. Coffey	Boston College
L.B. Digaspari	NYU
HB. King	Tulane
HB. Lastofka	Marquette
S. Stafford	Fordham

Senior Stalwarts Southward Bound

North-South, Blue-Gray Lure Six Outgoing Men

By Bill Casey

They have worn the Purple and White for the last time, but six of the outgoing Seniors have received bids to appear in post-season games in the Southland, during the Christmas vacation—two of them in the Blue-Gray tilt and four of them in the North-South classic.

Defensive Captain Jack Cullity and defensive center Dick Murphy are the two stalwarts chosen for the Blue-Gray game to be played on December 29 in Montgomery, Alabama. Cullity, a Manchester, N.H. product, has held down the left-halfback position and is noted for the fierceness of his tackling and alertness on pass-defense; "Murph" was one of the many unsung giants of the usually impenetrable defensive team. One of those few men who had the extra faculty of sizing up plays, his alertness paid off as he repeatedly broke through to dump opposing backs for substantial losses.

Whereas the Blue will see only defensive team members, the North will have their ranks swelled by four of our offensive standouts—Captain Mel Massucco, Tommy McCann, Johnny Turco and Jack Felch—and what team anywhere in the country could offer any more in the way of talent and versatility.

Captain Muzz was the workhorse of the Crusader running attack, carrying 143 times for 698 yards and ten touchdowns. A standout in every game

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BOSTON COLLEGE STARTLES CRUSADERS WITH 19-14 WIN

Deciding Score Made In Final Five Seconds: Kane's Fine Play Merits Him O'Melia Award

By Joe Hintelmann

In as breathtaking, descriptive-defying a finish as was ever seen on Braves Field, the Boston College Eagles rose to unbelievable heights to overcome a heavily-favored Holy Cross powerhouse and register one of the most stunning upsets in the history of the sport by a score of 19-14 last Saturday afternoon.

Hero of the amazing achievement was a freshman quarterback by the name of Jim Kane, who certainly raised "Kane" with the Holy Cross secondaries with his accurate passing. With barely a minute left on the scoreboard clock, and B.C. on their own 43 trailing 14-12, the 18-year old star unfurled a long toss to another first-year man, Tom Joe Sullivan, 5'8", 158 pound track star, who had hardly seen any action at all up until today. He grabbed the ball on the 25, after outracing the Crusader defenders, and ran to the 1 before he was hauled down. Two tries at the line failed, but on third down with scarcely 5 seconds left to play, right halfback Joe Johnson, a standout performer all day, cracked over for the 6-pointer, lowering the boom on the Worcester squad.

Turco Tries

Although Dick Zotti converted to bring the count up to 19-14, this point went unnoticed in the bedlam which shook Braves Field. People were all over the field but the game was not over. After order was restored, Turco took the ensuing kickoff and for a brief second looked like he was away. However he was trapped on his own 47 as the game ended.

The contest started as everyone figured. The Crusaders received the kickoff and being stymied punted to B.C.'s 11. The Eagles could do nothing and Dick McBride dropped back to kick. However, he fumbled the low center and fell on the ball at the 5. Charlie Maloy used two quarterback sneaks to score. When Felch converted it was 7 to 0 and everyone sat back for the rout. But it was never to come.

B.C. took the kickoff but could not advance so they punted deep into Crusader territory. Here defensive halfback Bob Cote intercepted one of Maloy's pitches, returning the pigskin

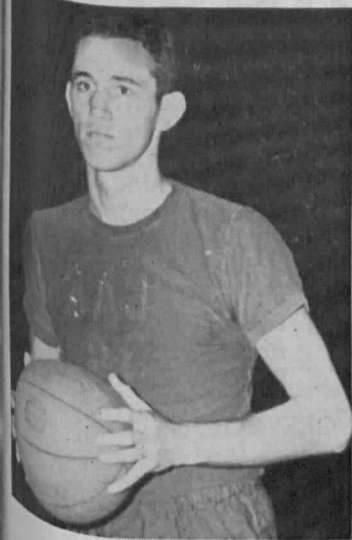
to the 25. Six plays later Tom Murphy interfered with a pass receiver in the end zone, putting the ball on the one. Fullback John McCauley bulled over for the score. Zotti's point attempt was blocked and it was 7-6.

Midway in the second period, the Eagles scored again. Aided by a 36-yard pass play from Maloy to end Joe Micutowicz, the Purple moved to the Boston 8. But here Massucco fumbled and it was B.C. ball. They used 14 plays and four first downs to move to the Crusader 25 from which point Kane found Captain Mike Roarke, his left end, alone in the end zone for the score. Zotti again missed the conversion and the score was 12-7 at the half.

Mel Scores

The third quarter went scoreless. Late in the last period the Purple started their last touchdown drive beginning on their own 11. Spearheaded by Massucco's running and McCann's catching they moved down to the B.C. 6 often using their last down to attain that vital first down. Here Captain Mel ripped through the line for the remainder of the yardage and after Felch converted it was 14-12 setting the stage for the tragedy to follow.

Side-Lines: After the game both bands marched up and down the field while goal-posts splintered at each end . . . Coach Mike Holovak was hoisted to the shoulders of his team and carried off the field for a good job well done . . . It was a remarkably clean game considering the fact that these bitterly-fought rivalries are usually very heated . . . Even in defeat, Captain Mel Massucco covered himself with glory, pushing for those extra yards when he seemed stopped cold. Tom McCann also did some fine receiving, making several brilliant catches for vital first downs . . . Tom "Chick" Murphy almost got away for a 90-yard touchdown run but after racing from his 10 to the B.C. 40 one defender somehow managed to break through a cordon of Crusader blockers to make the tackle . . . B.C. was the better club that afternoon . . . Jimmy Kane won the Eddie O'Melia award for his brilliant passing and quarterbacking.



JIM DILLING

Purple Pennings

By Paul Moore, Sports Editor

ONE LAST LOOK . . .

The clock reads 3:47. The stands across the field are in a turmoil of unrestrained joy and rightly so because they have fought and they have won. On this, the grandstand side, there is an unbelieving silence. The majority of fans have not as yet begun to move toward the exit. They watch the jubilation on the field with a sense of jealous admiration. I sit too and wonder how those sixteen seniors who will never wear the Purple and White again are taking this final defeat.

I meet a few of them about an hour after the game and they are still the friendly, pleasant men I knew, with no bitterness in their heart and much praise for a team who had met them and beaten them. Bright in victory; they are radiant in defeat.

There is an expression in baseball which might well be applied to our four years of football here at Holy Cross. "We've had our innings", is the way the saying goes and in a true sense we have had them. Innings which Holy Cross men will never forget, especially those of us who have had the thrill of watching you men work on the football field.

Perhaps we shall see some of you again among the ranks of the "play for pay". Whether we do or not, we want you to know that there is a reserved place in our memory for what you have already done. Thrilling us in our youth, you shall delight us in our old age. (Wonderful thing, this Liberal Education).

AND THEN FORWARD . . .

The Fall season leaves us and Winter drives the sports world indoors. Basketball moves into the limelight and we turn our eyes to Coach Sheary's marathon men. Track Coach Bart Sullivan wanted to send some members of his cross-country team up to the gym to work-out with the baseball team when he saw how far Lester's men run every night.

All outward indications point to another good year on the basketball court for Holy Cross. The team has plenty of depth and experience and a new offense, which, once it takes hold, ought to drive the opposition crazy. Jimmy Dilling is a capable leader and much like Mel Massucco, is the one they give the ball to when the going gets rough.

"Bud" Kielly is a good man to have around in this day of basketball skyscrapers because, besides being tall, he can move and has some surprising shots. Earle Markey brings back memories of "Fancy Pants AC" with his great play on the floor and assortment of shots from any angle. "Brother" McLamon, the jumping-jack, can put a greater distance between him and the floor than most of the big men around and he is a valuable asset when the team needs the ball off the boards. Bob injured his ankle in practice last Saturday night when he landed after one of his leaps into the rafters and will probably be out of action for three weeks or more. Ronnie Perry ought to help plenty with his adeptness at outside shooting. Bob ("Peanuts" to his friends) Magilligan has been unstoppable in workouts thus far and has developed a good set shot, something at which he hasn't been exceptional in past seasons.

TWENTY SEVEN GAMES . . .

A first glimpse at the schedule leads one to think that the boys aren't in for too tough a time with their opponents. The annual western trip has been dropped and the rugged St. Louis Billikens will travel to the Boston Garden in January. The game with Bowling Green, usually one of the highlights of the season, has been dropped altogether. After a second look at this lineup of games you change your mind.

New York U. will be tough and they are the fourth game on the schedule. Syracuse, Colgate, Canisius, and Fordham can be very rough and St. John's still has Bob Zawoluk, almost a cinch to repeat as an All-American. The schedule also includes games with just about every team in New England including the University of Connecticut, the "powerhouse" that represented District 1 in the NCAA tournament last year.

Two years ago when the team won 26 games in a row there was a doubt whether or not we would go to the tournament mentioned above because we didn't play a real tough schedule. Last year we didn't go, supposedly because the U. of Conn. had a better team; but the underlying reason seems to be that we didn't play enough teams from New England. We are now back in the first category. Twenty-seven games is a long, hard grind and if a team wins a good percentage of these games they prove their calibre as a good choice for any tournament. There I go counting chickens again. Let's wait and see.

Millett Selected On All-America

"Look" Honors Guard; Many Other Players In Varied All-Star Squads

Where can you find an All-American? Right here at the Cross. Not only an All-American but quite a few. Heading the list from Holy Cross is Chet Millett, that great little guard who ruined the opposition's offense all year. Chet stands 5'9" and weighs in at 210 pounds. He hails from Brockton, Mass. Grantland Rice and the Football Writer's Association chose him as the best in the land.

Captain Mel Massucco, an Arlington, Mass. product, nailed down a post on the Catholic School's All-American, a fitting reward for his tremendous play throughout the year. He was joined on this squad by our precision blocking center, Joe Gleason. Both boys are 5'11", but Gleason weighs in 20 pounds heavier than Mel, who tips the scales at 175. This combination can win any game; Joe centering and Mel toting the ball.



CHET MILLETT

Further honor and recognition were brought to the college by the array of Cross names which dotted the Associated Press All-East Team. The greatest passing combo since Isbell Hudson, namely Chuckin' Charlie Maloy and his webbed-hand receiver Tom McCann made the first string offensive team. But to keep the opposition from scoring big John Felch was chosen for a tackle slot. Maloy is a 19-year old Junior from Rochester, N. Y. McCann is 21 and comes from Fall River, Mass. while Felch, a 230 pound, 6'3" giant, is from Medford, Mass.

Johnny Turco, slashing halfback, was selected on the second team, losing out to Dick Kasmier of Princeton for a starting position. Gallopin' John hails from Walpole, Mass. Johnny Cullity, Vic Rimkus, and Jim Buonopane, who were outstanding all year, received honorable mention.

On the Collier's All-East Team, Captain Mel Massucco made the first team, while McCann and Maloy received honorable mention. On the United Press All-East team Maloy and Felch made first-string, and Turco and McCann second team. Massucco made third squad. Maloy was also first string on the United News Service All-American Team.

On the United Press All-America McCann, Gleason, Rimkus, Maloy and Turco made Honorable Mention.

For a school of eighteen hundred students, Holy Cross cut a large slice of the melon. All across the country people are hearing of the Crusaders who never heard of them before.

Their selection on these various teams have brought honor to Holy Cross, additional fame to Dr. Anderson, and a fine tribute to the fellows themselves and the team that supported them.



Pictured above are center Joe Gleason (54) and halfback Mel Massucco who have been named first string on the All-Catholic All-America team. selections are made by Lisle Blackburn, head coach at Marquette University.

CRUSADERS DOMINATE QUANTICO ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

The Quantico Marines picked their all-opponent team this week and Holy Cross dominated their selections. Playing seven men on the combined offensive and defensive teams. Charley

Maloy, Mel Massucco, and Jack roll were those selected on the offense while Owen Coogan, Vic Rimkus, Buonopane, and Tony Parisi positions on the defense. The was picked by a vote of the Marine football squad.

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INTRAMURALITES

The intramural basketball season was launched on last Thursday afternoon in the gym and has been rolling in high gear ever since. The court squads have been chosen, two from a corridor, and from recent performances give every indication of a close race for the intramural crown. The Freshmen in particular have shown themselves very well in the past week of play. Now for the matter at hand and on account of the games played.

Beaven I 71 — Wheeler V 42

In one of the first games on this year's schedule, a strong Junior five overpowered their Wheeler rivals 71-42. Leading all the way, the Beavens were paced in the scoring column by Kelley and Moosman who hit for 25 and 20 points respectively. However, the two third year men were outdone by Freshman Ferone who blanked 13 field goals and added 3 free throws good for 29 points in a losing cause.

Wheeler IV 38 — Carlin II 21
In another court clash held on November 29, the Freshman from Fourth Wheeler tripped their elder Seniors Second Carlin by a 38-21 count. Jimmy Highland led the victors scoring 13 markers.

O'Kane IV 22 — Wheeler II 21
The Freshmen tied up with a Sophomore quintet on Friday, November 30. Although a comparatively low score was registered, it was a thrilling contest going Fourth O'Kane's way over Second Wheeler, 22-21. The scores at the half and third quarter read 14-10 and 15-14 Wheeler. However, the Frosh caught the Sophs in the last minute and won out by the lone marker. Coyle tallied 15 of O'Kane's 22 points.

Wheeler III 51 — O'Kane III 32
November 30 saw another battle in the gym between the boys back on the Hill and Third O'Kane. Playing against an effective zone defense, the O'Kane Freshmen tried in vain to close the gap but lost out 51-32. Hand was high-scorer for Wheeler with 21 markers and Ed Donovan threw in 13 for Third O'Kane.

Carlin II 76 — Fenwick Dorm 36
A powerhouse of Seniors from Second Carlin rolled over their Freshman opponents from the Dorm 66-36. The Fourth year squad looks like the team to beat this season as the whole team seems to be capable scorers. Five of their players hit in double figures with Bradshaw out front with 14. Kowarski tallied 14 points to lead the Dormitory.

Beaven III 34 — O'Kane III 31
In a well-played contest on Monday this week, Third O'Kane just missed catching the Juniors with a thrilling drive in the last minutes of play. The final score was 34-31 Beavens with Byington dunking 10 for the winners and Bill McGill scoring 9 markers for the Freshmen.

Beaven I 32 — Beaven II 23
Beaven I beat Second Beaven 32-23 in a Junior rivalry played on Monday. The game was a rough and loose affair with both squads missing the mark quite often.

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— Sophomoric Views On The Boston College Game —

By Bob Dorton

We now have familiar experience of the disorder, the inconstancy, and the continual disruption of the B.C. rivalry which astounds us. Rugged and unpredictable as is every game of it, sunny or rainy as are the elements, never-ceasing as are the upsets, still it reigns. It is linked together by the law of lawlessness, it is united in disunity and although the favorite is ever losing, the underdog is ever to win again. Defeats do but give strength to better the chances of winning and many losses are the keynote to one great victory. Each year, as it comes, is but a witness how sure, yet how shabby, how unlikely are the favorite's chances.

Thus unfurls, perhaps, as apt an explanation as is possible to Saturday's stunning defeat at the hands of Boston College. It shouldn't have happened, but it did. Many like to say it didn't happen—but it did.

The Cause of the Thing

It is difficult for us, or anyone else,

to try to explain it. Boston played great ball; they outplayed the Crusaders, and, as much as we dislike to admit it, they deserved to win. They were simply the better team on the football field that afternoon. That they were, everyone admits; why they were, no one knows. A few have proposed Holy Cross over-confidence as the answer. Some claim Crusader lethargy. Others contend it was the under-rating of the Boston club. Others yet, more loyal than logical, content that B.C. was the superior team. Each and every one had its relative merits, yet no one can or ever will agree on a single, concrete reason why the Eagles beat the Crusader powerhouse of 1951.

And the Effect

According to what we could surmise from Associated Press stories all the previous week, the outcome of the B.C.-H.C. game was to have little effect on the choosing of an Orange Bowl rival for Georgia Tech. The Bowl committee was determined to

send a southwestern club to Miami on New Year's Day and that was all there was to it. In the long run, then, the Cross actually lost little but a major upset to a traditional rival and some little, now-useless, nationwide prestige.

Even though the result would have had little bearing on the Cross' chances of winning an Orange Bowl bid, it had a stunning effect on the pride of Crusader fandom all over the nation. In place of trouncing a Boston team "that had nothing", and avenging the 76 to 0 rout of two seasons back, the mighty Crusaders fell prey to the ever-alert B.C. vulture. Instead of winding up a seven-game victory streak and the first single-loss season in fourteen years, they were to start all over again next year, and settle for a two-loss season this year. It will forever leave a miserable scar on the records of Holy Cross football, yet it will, in one respect, contribute to the glory of the sport. For it is the fact that these things can happen, and do.

POST SEASON —

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is considered to be one of the finest offensive backs in the East; and most certainly will go down an all time Holy Cross standout. The Orange Bowl, on Christmas Day, will also be fortunate to be watching one of the greatest ends ever to wear a Crusader uniform in the versatile and acrobatic 'Clutch' McCann. Receiver of 33 passes for 446 yards, Tom was one of the most respected flankmen in the country and will certainly give the South a great deal of consternation.

Our other great halfback, Walpole's John Turco is another logical selection. As sensational a runner as any in the country, he has filled many of our hours, indirectly, by providing us with matter for discussion over any one of his runs. Completing the list is "the big Moose" from Medford, Jack Felch, the man who toed all the conversions. Jack is a 6'3" giant who weighs in at 230 pounds and is enough to give any opposing linemen a bad time.

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"A tremendous success", was the way Chairman John J. Herbert, '52 and his committee described the Boston Club Dance, held in the Hotels Somerset and Puritan. One thousand nine hundred people danced to the music of Hal Reeves and his orchestra.

Immediately after the game the Senior members of the football team were toasted by their classmates at a reception and banquet. Under the chairmanship of John R. Mulvehill, '52, the affair boasted an attendance of over 210 Crusaders and their dates.

Boston Club President John T. Finnegan, '52, presented to each of the 19 honored senior guests a trophy on behalf of the Senior Class in appreciation of their service to the College. Class President George P. Ducharme then voiced the feelings of the class to the honored guests. Capt. Mel Massucco, '52, spoke for the players.

HOLOVAK HORDES —

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prepared to defend their Alma Mater.

Meanwhile, in order to keep the campus free from any undesirables, it was only natural that anyone seeking admittance to the Hill of Happy Springs would have to be identified, searched, and subjected to a 30 minute interviewing procedure. Among those questioned as to the validity of their claim to being Holy Cross students were John B. Turco and Charles T. Maloy. One of the interrogators at length concluded that the boys looked "vaguely familiar". Finally the question that has been plaguing us for over a year was answered. We now know what the "I.D." cards are for.

The second invasion was hardly more successful than the first. The closest the visitors came to scoring a decisive triumph was when a speeding Eagle-owned Buick nearly ran over a horde of Crusaders. However, the vehicle received a few battle scars as the result of a body-block thrown by an irate member of our chess team.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY SHOWS THIRD FILM

Last evening the Dramatic Society presented the third motion picture in their Annual Film Series. "Blossoms in the Dust", which was first released in 1940, starred Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

At that time it won an Academy Award and was considered an achievement for its exceptionally artistic filming technique. The picture's success was due also to its tender pathos and emotional intensity of plot.

Due to the terms of the contract, only those who had series tickets were permitted to view the film in Kimball Theatre.

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meeting Amherst on December 12 while the other encounter will be an exhibition at the B'nai Brith. In this event the negative team of Robert J. Whetzel, '52, and John E. Hurley, '53, will face the affirmative duo of Dennis Lyons and Lowell Curran.

S. G. Discusses Campus Problems

At the meeting of the Student Government held Tuesday evening, December 4, the members were faced with a wide variety of problems. The meeting was highlighted with heated discussions over the presentation of athletic letters and the observance of holidays.

It was proposed after lengthy debate that the Athletic Committee should voice their opinion to the AA in order that a norm might be set up by which all seniors on a team would receive letters. It was pointed out that there have been several injustices in the past with some players being overlooked when the letters were presented.

A note of humor was added to the meeting by the reading of a letter of sympathy from the girls of New Rochelle College. The girls said that our tragic loss to B.C. Saturday was the cause of their bereavement.

WCHC SPOTLIGHT

Tonight is a big night on WCHC. The campus station will celebrate its third birthday in a big way this evening, with Father Rector, Father Kelly, and Station Manager Myles Whalen saluting the station on its anniversary at 8. At 8:30, Don Barton, Cliff Fisher, and Jim Marran will play a medley of all-time Crusader hit tunes.

The "Playshop" will dramatize "Tomorrow Came Too Soon", an original play by Dick Kiernan at 9, and "Twenty Questions" will feature Father Madden and Father Harrington of the TOMAHAWK.

On Monday night at 10 WCHC will sponsor the basketball version of Massucco's "Captain's Corner", a new sports program called "Net News".

Tuesday ushers in Holy Cross basketball on WCHC. Bill Sennett and his boys will be in the Worcester Auditorium to bring you both games against R.I. State at 7.

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